



Senior Mark Packo shows off his latest creation for the Harvest Festival. The 21 x 16 poster is designed in the school colors, red and black. The lettering is in 572-pt. type.

Students prepared for Harvest Festival

The junior and senior classes will be in charge of individual booths at the fifth annual Harvest Festival on the school grounds Nov. 9 and 10.

After voting in each of the home rooms, juniors chose the Toy Booth and the seniors selected the Plush Animal Booth.

This year's festival goal is set at

NEWS BRIEFS

The 1968 Varsity Football banquet will be held in the cafeteria Sunday, Nov. 17, at 6:30 p.m.

The banquet will be sponsored by the Band Booster Club.

Awards will be presented to the gridmen to honor the Outstanding Player, Most Valuable Back, Most Valuable Lineman, and Most Scholastic.

Senior Paul Giltz has been elected president of the Science Club for the '68-'69 school year.

Other officers include Vice-President Kathy Gargac, Secretary Marie Ondrus, and Treasurer Dave Slesinski.

A Science Club dance scheduled for Friday, Nov. 15, in the gym tops the list of social activities for the first semester.

Four senior boys attended the "Teens Encounter Christ" Retreat (TEC) at Our Lady of Consolation Retreat Center, Carey, O.

Pat Flanagan, Tom Gould, Paul Giltz, and George Mansor reported to the retreat center at 10:00 a.m. Saturday and left Monday at 6:00 p.m.

The next retreat will be held Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2, according to Rev. John Nowak, assistant principal.

Senior girls who would like to attend the next TEC retreat should contact Fr. Nowak.

Letters of Commendation have been awarded to Seniors Sue Snyder, Paul Giltz, and Pat Vislay for their performances in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

BY THE WAY

Oct. 18 Rally-2:05

FB at Clay

19 ACT

20 Cardinal Club-8 p.m.

22 PSAT-pd. 2,3,4,5

Underclassmen pictures

24 Faculty meeting-2:45

25 NWOEA Meeting-no

classes

FB at Port Clinton

30 Exams

31 Exams

Nov. 1 Exams

End of first quarter

Bonfire-7 p.m.

2 SAT

FB-St. Francis at Clay

4 Begin second quarter

Christmas card sale begins

X-ray Mobile Unit

5 SC executive meeting-7:30

7 Report cards

8 TASC Queen elections

9 Harvest Festival

10 Harvest Festival

11 FBLA-2:40

12 Anniversary of Dedication

SC-pd. 2, 131

14 Biretta Club-8 p.m.

15 Science Club dance

17 FB Banquet-6:30

20 FLC-2:40

School Board-7:30

22 Rally-2:05

BB-Sandusky Perkins,

Hop

TASC Dance

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CSHS playing active role in SC contest

Stritch is playing an active part in the Toledo Area Student Council sportsmanship contest.

This year, the schools are being judged, for the most part, by students from another school.

On a set day, students are exchanged from two schools that will be playing each other that week in football. These students judge the school on the spirit shown at the pep rally, through posters and buttons, and from the general attitude throughout the day.

At the game the school is judged on the attitude of the crowd, players, and coach.

So far Stritch has been judged at the Anthony Wayne and Sylvania games.

The exchange students from Stritch for the Anthony Wayne game were Sue Chechak and Joyce Harvey. Dave Grosjean and Mark Gaiffe judged the Sylvania game.

Stritch will be judged on two more games in the future.

Annual Color Day set to spark spirit

The whole school goes red and black today as Stritch celebrates its annual color day to promote spirit for tonight's game with Clay for possession of the coveted Bird Cage Trophy.

This spirit will be manifested throughout the day by having the homerooms, corridors, office lobby, and cafeteria decorated.

New responsibilities were taken on by the freshmen and sophomores since they have never had the chance to decorate homerooms before. Last year only the main passages were trimmed. The decorating of homerooms and halls was recently approved by Student Council.

The representatives in charge of the senior homerooms were Barb Szabo, 121; Joanne Veres, 236; Sharon Thomas, 222; Dave Tscherne, 233; and David Reed, 243.

Taking care of the junior homerooms were Ann Christie, 122; Marcia Fairchild, 231; Kathy Mutchler, 237; Ernie Tatad, 232; James de Maria, 241; and Ed Walker, 242.

Representing the sophomores were Lynn Kitchen, 132; Joanne Tscherne, 223; Barbara Lazur, 224; Mike Kamelesky, 143; Mike Goetz, 234; and Dan Schlageter, 244.

The students in charge of the freshman homerooms were Mary Healy, 123; Mary Romstadt, 124; Vicki Davenport, 136; Bruce McArthur, 141; Richard Bartha, 142; and Pete Chovanac, 144.

Along with the homerooms, each class was assigned a certain section of the building.

Senior class officers in charge were Bob Vincent, Marlene Imbery, Joyce Harvey, and Rick Dunn, who directed decoration of the office lobby.

The junior officers, Mike Critch, Rick Davenport, Leslie Dalton, and Marcy Kepich, took care of the west corridor.

The sophomore officers, Kirk Packo, David Dusseau, Phyllis Bihl, and Carol Pollauf, were responsible for the east corridor, while the freshman officers, Larry Tscherne, Nancy Dusseau, Carol Miller, and Pat Wolfe, were assigned the cafeteria.

LETTER

Tom Berry, '66, writes a letter to the students of Stritch. Read Letters to the Editor, page 2.

Frosh elect class officers



How's this for being outnumbered? New freshman President Larry Tscherne doesn't seem to mind, though. Seated at left is Treasurer Patricia Wolfe. Standing from left are Vice-president Nancy Dusseau and Secretary Carol Miller.

For a feature story on the Homecoming festivities, turn to page 3.

The candidates and their escorts were driven once around the field by Rick Dunn, Duane Arquette, Dan Griffith, Mark Gaiffe, and Dave Grosjean.

In keeping with the Hawaiian theme, the Queen was crowned by torchlight by last year's Queen, Miss Linda Schlageter.

Band members know it takes practice

by SHIRLEY REISNER

"Do we hand our music in?"

"Let's go through it."

"1-2-Ready-Play."

"OK, pick up to 59 . . ."

"All right, everybody outside."

"These are only a few comments I overheard as I sat in on a Stritch band session. But these in addition to music are only the audible signs of a high school band preparing a half-time show for their next football game.

Knowing how to play an instrument isn't all there is to being in band. Knowing how to march in time, what music to play and when to come in are all part and parcel of every band member.

Long hours of practice, combined with patience on the part of each member is what really makes a band tick. Every organization needs cooperation and enthusiasm to see it through and this applies to being a band member as well.

'Distinguished personage' pays visit to art classes

Cardinal Stritch's art classes were recently the hosts to a very distinguished visitor. An interview with him provided this interesting bit of material.

"One day, Sept. 30 to be exact, I decided to improve my cultural background by sitting in on Cardinal Stritch's art classes. I rose early and prepared my portfolio of sketches and paintings in the hopes of some constructive criticism from Sister Jane Mary, art instructor.



"After a light lunch I adjusted my beret (for everyone knows an artist must look the part) and ambled over to the doors on Pickle Road where I made my presence known by scratching energetically at the door. In due time, Principal Msgr.

Pd. 5BC: Nancy and the boys



Ah, the values of co-education. Freshman Nancy Imber has them all to herself every day as she sits in the midst of a class of boys during fifth period English. What girl could ask for more?

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Game, dance, one happy girl make up Cardinal weekend

by JOYCE HARVEY

and

ANN HOFBAUER

At the halftime ceremonies Oct. 11, in the dark with only the light of torches, Miss Marlene Imbery was crowned 1968 Homecoming Queen while the band played "Blue Hawaii".

Miss Imbery, escorted by Jack Parsil, was crowned by last year's queen, Miss Linda Schlageter, escorted by Bill Harvey.

After the ceremony the queen and her court watched the remaining half of the game on the prize-winning senior float.

The homecoming dance the following night carried out all the beauty of a night on a Hawaiian island.

The entrance to the school was flanked by rows of torches and the "Aloha" above the doors welcomed the couples. The dates were greeted in true Hawaiian fashion with a lei and a kiss by members of the sophomore class in native dress.

For those couples who danced up an appetite, there were pineapples on the tables complete with pineapple chunks and toothpicks to facilitate eating.

The highlight of the evening was, of course, the re-crowning of the queen by Dave Reed, one of the team captains. Although his pocket was filled with bobby pins, he seemed to be having trouble putting the crown on Miss Imbery. When ribbed about his crowning job he answered, "Well, how many people have I crowned in my life?"

The other two captains, Bob Vincent and Mike Moore, along with Mike Grosschedel presented the queen and her court with roses.



'68 Homecoming Queen Marlene Imbery

Guys' fashion calls for 'fit'

by MIKE HENNINGSSEN

Hey, fellas, let's face it!

We all have problems choosing the proper threads for a particular happening.

Just check the quality and make sure the item is properly fitted.

Your worries are over! Men's fall fashion checks in with a big hit: cut-off v-neck sweaters. The sweater is cut off just above the elbow and looks slick with a plain or striped shirt underneath.

Guys who wear cuffed, solid, press-free cotton pants with the medium size belt loops are looking good. Bad news for the boys who are still wearing jeans.

Along the line of shoes, we still have loafer ranking highest, with the boots gaining rapidly. The loafer has an added attraction—the buckle, along with the regular tassel and penny-loafer. With these shoes a dark pair of socks always looks boss.

Check this month's Scholastic Roto, page 11, for more on the new fashion image.



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